NOT A FLAG THERE

Senator Charles Curtis Rebukes Chautauqua Management.

Patriotic Day With No Stars and Stripes on Platform.

MAKES A GOOD TALK.

Denies Current Stories About Panama Cities.

Congressional Party Didn't Violate Quarantine Rules.

Today is Patriotic day at the Chautauqua. An interesting program is arranged for the day. Senator Charles Curtis this morning addressed the assembly on "A Trip to Panama." Senator Curtis took occasion to praise the regulation of the cities of Panama and Colon and stated that they were as clean and well-governed as any cities of their size in the world. This is in flat contradiction of many of the stories affoat concerning conditions on the isthmus and is especially interesting coming from one who has been there and studied the affairs there closely. The senator also denied the stories current about the defiance of the quarantine regulations of the canal zone by the members of the congres-Sional party. Instead of defying the regulations, Speaker Cannon, the head of the party, insisted on staying aboard until all the passengers could of the party, insisted on staying aboard until all the passengers could come ashore although permission was granted them as congressmen to come ashore before. Senator Curits spoke of this, he said, so that the people here might know how a party of United States congressmen conducted themselves when away from home. The speaker gave the reasons for building a sea level instead of a lock canal viz., the high tides on the Pacific side and the river which can not be controlled during the wet season. Before mentioning the canal the sensator spoke of interesting points in the West Indies and South America where the party touched prior to the visit to the Isthmus.

Afternoon addresses by Senator William Warner of Missouri. Congressmen W. A. Caiderhead and D. R. Anthony, Dr. B. F. Boyle, and Mrs. E. E. Forter will fill out the remainder of the patriotic exercises of the day.

Tonight, after a concert by the Wilbur Star company, Mr. Nat M. Brigham will give an illustrated lecture on "The Apache Warpath."

Tuesday afternoon's session began at Tuesday afternoon's session began at Tuesday afternoon's session began at more bacteria at work. Not discount-

"The Apache Warpath."

Tuesday afternoon's session began at 2 o'clock with a concert by the Wilbur Star Concert company. Mr. Star's company was engaged for two days giving a concert both afternoon and evening. Their work consists of vocal and violin solos, quartettes, and readings. Their programmes are of a high order and thoroughly enjoyed by sil.

At 2:30 p. m. Col. H. W. J. Ham of Georgia, began his lecture on "The Snollygoster in Politics" Mr. Ham is a speaker of the rapid fire order and rivals a Gailing gun in action. Like Mr. Gaines, whom he introduced as the originator of the term "Snollygoster," he has the Georgia "gift of gab." The term "Snollygoster" as he used it, means any man who is in politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the politics for the politics for his own private gain exclusively and the transfer of the specific manufacture.

Tuesday afternoon's session began at the work. Not discount-ing for the specific manufacture in parameter at the dangers. The lorgen and this is more bacteria at work. Not discount-ing for the strength missions, he maintained that missionary work at home is of parameter in parameter. Dr. Green also stated that our age and mode of living produces intemperance instead of the opposite. We are living too for the opposite. We are living too for the opposite. We are living too for the transfer of the opposite and are too materialistic. He could not give a solution for all these evil Dr. Thomas E. Green, the speaker of last evening has had a rather notable career as minister and lecturer. He has been on the lecture platform for twenty-seven years, five years exclusively. During this time he has been chaplain general of the Sons of the Revolution, four times chaplain of Democratic national conventions. means any man who is in politics for his own private gain exclusively and this type of man Mr. Ham says America has encouraged but must soon drive out if she would preserve her institutions which have cost so much treasure and sacrifice. The speaker had an unusually large fund of good old "Cracker" stories and told them in an irreststible manner. Especially good was the story of the origin of the subject of the lecture which, like the others, was not only a good story but bristled with meaning. The lecture was a strong plea for right-ausness in politics and the aband-anment of partisanship for something broader and better. At 4 o'clock Mrs. John P. White gave the first of a series of addresses on the United Mission Study course. Her

The evening programme began at a disadvantage owing to the fact that the new lights ordered from Kansas City did not arrive in time. The start was thus delayed so that the audiance was somewhat restless before the entertainment began. The Wilbur Star company gave a very pleasing half hour of musical entertainment after which Dr. Thomas E. Green, the speaker of the evening gave his lecture on "Civic Bacteria." It was nearly 9 o'clock before the meeting was turned prised that he should be called upon to speak on Patriot day without a sin-gle flag upon the platform. The flags were not long in coming after he men-tioned the matter. organizations have a more complete appearance today and are becoming centers of activity.

Surplus Stock White

Waists

WORTH FROM \$1.00 to \$1.39

Your Choice 74c

EVERY ONE

A BARGAIN





At the Garfield Park Chautauqua,

Democratic national conventions, grand prelate and grand commander of Knight Templars, elected bishop of Iowa by the Episcopal church in 1898.

which office he declined. He fills more steady lecture engagements ev-ery year and probably receives a larg-

any other man in this country.

guarantee from his bureau than

The headquarters of the different

The program for tomorrow is as fol-

2:30 p. m.—Midland Jubilee Singers

MUTUAL LIFE TO FIGHT.

Demands Return of Hundred Thou-

sand Dollar Perkins Policy.

John S. Dean, special attorney for the

Mutual Life Insurance company of New York,left Topeka this afternoon for Law-

rence to make a demand upon the heirs

and the executors of the estate of the

late L. H. Perkins for the return

of the life insurance policy for \$100,000 issued by the Mutual Life Insurance to

that a postmortem examination may be made. It is assumed that the Mutual

made. It is assumed that the Mutual Life Insurance company is preparing to resist the payment of its policy upon the life of Mr. Perkins on the grounds that his fall from the roof of his home

June 1 last was not accidental.

The fact that Mr. Perkins carried insurance to the extent of more than \$650.
000, the policies for which had been taken out only a short time previously, caused comment.

Missions."

FOR DEPOSITORS

Now John Breidenthal Claims He Was Buncoed.

That the Banking Trust company of Kansas City, Kan., the general man-ager of which is John W. Breidenthal, ager of which is John W. Breidenthai, formerly state bank commissioner, paid so much per head for every new depositor that it secured was revealed today in a peculiar suit for damages brought by the bank against the W. F. Burns company of Chicago. Under the contract the value of a new depositor to the bank was seemingly worth \$1.70 but under pormal conditions a new account. the bank was seemingly worth \$1.70 but under normal conditions a new account, it is stated, in the amended petition, to be worth 50 cents. The Banking Trust company is one of the comparatively new institutions of Kansas City, Kan., and forms a species of clearing house for a number of other banks within the state in which John Breidenthal is interested. The president is C. B. Hoffman, of Enterprise, while Breidenthal is general manager. It is capitalized at \$200,000. The sult in the first petitions asks for damages against the plaintiff of \$7,820, while in the amended petition further damages to the amount of \$2,000 are asked.

The suit was removed from the court of common pleas of Wyandotte county to the United States circuit court. It was first filed May 8 but the filing of the sult has evidently been kept quiet. The claim is made that the W. F. Burns company of Chicago, C. W. Silver acting as agent, were to bring in

ver acting as agent, were to bring in 5,000 new customers to the bank. For this and small pocket savings to the number of 5,000 the Chicago company

number of 5,000 the Chicago company was to get \$10,000.

In the first petition it is claimed that the Burns company quit after bringing in 2,900 depositors, of whom it is stated only 400 really intended to maintain accounts while the balance were simply induced by the defendant to deposit 25 cents in order that the defendant might claim \$1.70 for each person so depositing, the understanding being that 25 cents should be the minimum opening. strong plea for right-ausness in politics and the aband ment of partisanship for something broader and better.

At 4 o'clock Mrs. John P. White gave the first of a series of addresses on the United Mission Study course. Her subject was "The Triumph of Missions." The council tent was crowded and the large audience felt well repaid by the excellent discussion to which they listened.

The evening programme began at a disadvantage owing to the fact that the should be called upon to speak on Patriot day without a single flag upon the patrform. The flags counts in time. The start was thus delayed so that the audience were not long in coming after he men to speak on the patrform. The flags were not long in coming after he men to speak on the patrform. The flags were not long in coming after he men to speak on the patrform. The flags were not long in coming after he men to the part of the saccounts is worth \$2,000. Adventure of the sent that the deprivation of the value of these accounts is worth \$2,000. Adventure of the sent that the deprivation of the value of these accounts is worth \$2,000. Adventure of the programs and the large audience felt well repair to the fact that the should be the minimum openias. In the amended petition it is stated that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of this number, it is stated, 1,991 only the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of this number, it is stated that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that the number of new depositors by the campaign method was 2,991, while of the sent that of these accounts is worth \$2,000. Additional damages are cited in the amended petition to the amount of \$1,-530, but the damages asked under this

RIVER IS RISING.

2:30 p. m.—Midland Jubilee Singers.
8:30 p. m.—Devotional hour.
9:00 a. m.—Bible Lecture by Dr. W.
M. Patten, "The Old Testament and Its
Writers."
10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Margaret Hill McCaster "Suremer Margines with the But It Won't Reach Danger Point in Topeka.

Reports received by the weather bu-Carter, "Summer Mornings with the Poets. Domestic Science, Miss Margaret Haggart, "Eggs and Meats," Council reau in this city this morning from Manhattan and Blue Rapids indicate a decided rise in the Blue river at those points and a rise in the Kaw at this point is expected to follow in the 3:00 p. m.—Dr. Elliott Boyl. 4:00 p. m.—United Missions Study. Mrs. John P. White, "Educational course of the next 24 hours. At Manhattan the Blue river has attained a depth of a little more than ten feet, or a rise of four and one-half feet during the past 24 hours. At Blue Rapids the measurements indicate a 5:00 p. m.—C. L. S. C. Council Hour, "Present Day Aspects of Mor-monism," Miss Edith Hughes. 7:30 p. m.—Midland Jubilee Singers 8:30 p. m.—Nat M. Brigham, "The Grand Canyon of Arizona." Illustrated. lepth of five feet which is near the

langer point at this place.

The rise in the Blue at these points is the result of the heavy rains of Sunday night and early morning which in that locality and above amounted to almost a cloudburst, as between six and seven inches of precipitation were

No fear need be anticipated at this No fear need be anticipated at this point as the rises at the points mentioned will but slightly affect the Kaw at Topeka and the government office in this city figures that the rise will amount to less than two feet. The Kaw has been steadily falling since yesterday noon and the rise which is reported will not bring the water up to the point reached yesterday noon. Sand bars are visible at many points at this time and the feeling of unrest this time and the feeling of unrest which has existed in North Topeka is not warranted by the reports which have been received from points up the Mr. Perkins a few months before his death. This request being refused Mr. Kaw. Dean will ask permission to have the body of Mr. Perkins exhumed in order

Drowned in the Minnesota. St. Paul, Minn., July 17.—James Strane, an instructor in the University Strane, an instructor in the University of Utah at Sait Lake City, was accitentally drowned in the Minnesota river near Fort Snelling last night. Strane, who had been spending his vacation with his parents in this city, was canoeing on the Minnesota with a companion. The canoe was overturned and Strane was drowned. His companion was rescued by a fisherman.

State Journal, 10c a Week. Aneroid barometers at Chas. Bennett's Optical Store, 730 Kansas ave.

Organ Preserved in Alcohol in a Glass Vessel.

Shows Gaping Wound Made by Bullet of Assassin.

KARL HAU ON TRIAL.

For Murder of His Mother-in-Law in Baden-Baden.

Selection of a Jury Occupied But 10 Minutes.

Karlsruhe, Germany, July 17 .- The trial of Karl Hau, charged with the murder of his mother-in-law, Frau Moliter, in Baden Baden, on the evening of November 6, 1906, began in this city today. Hau was at one time professor of Roman law in George Washington university, Washington, D. C. He practiced law in Washington up to He practiced law in Washington up to the time of his going abroad with his family about a year ago. After the alleged murder he fled to London, a bet in the official records—but it is family about a year ago. After the alleged murder he fled to London, where he was taken into custody. Later he was returned to Germany and as many people claimed he was insane, the question of his mental condition was thoroughly investigated, with the result that he was formally declared to be in his right mind.

Mrs. Hau committed suicide by drowning in June of this year, leaving a farewell letter in which she said she could no longer hear the sorrow of

a farewell letter in which she said she could no longer bear the sorrow of living apart from her husband.

It was once reported that Hau had confessed to the murder of Frau Moliter, but this was later denied.

Hau entered the court room today three minutes before the session opened. He was accompanied by his counsel, Dr. Dietz, and two gendarmes. One of these officers sat immediately behind the prisoner during the entire session, the muzzle of his rifle showing above the back of the seat occupied by the prisoner.

counsel the newspaper men present crowded around the green table fronting the judge's bench to inspect the grewsome exhibit of Frau Moliter's heart in a glass vessel filled with alcohol. There is a gaping wound in the enter

The selection of a jury from a venire of 28 men of which each side could re-ject seven, occupied only 10 minutes. Af-terwards a list of more than seventy witnesses and ten experts to be called was read.

The presiding judge examined Hau It for three hours. Hau pleaded not guilty to the charge against him, but he dow admitted having been in Baden-Baden ers the night the tragedy occurred.

The examination took a wide range

THOMAS CLAIMS RIGHTS

Says He Was Not Fairly Treated in Devlin Proceedings.

Claiming that C. A. Loomis of the City National bank of Kansas City, Mo., holds in trust property worth \$250,000 belonging to him, W. E. Thomas of Leavenworth, former business associate of C. J. Devlin confessed indebtedness to the extent of \$150,000. According to his own representations in a hearing held today and participations or six years. ed in by attorneys from Leavenworth, Kansas City and Topeka before N. H. Loomis, special referee, Thomas is not

a bankrupt. A species of trustceship was created to hold this property for the benefit of his family, declared Thomas in order that it might not be taken to relieve indebtedness which rightfully Devlin should have met. The property is lo-cated in Kansas City near to the site of the proposed new union depot and includes the Kansas City Coal and Coke company's land and ownership of which the Devlin trustees dispute with Thomas.

In his efforts to secure this property In his efforts to secure this property for his family Thomas claims that he had agreed to purchase 96 shares of the City National bank at the par value of \$100, that he was under a moral obligation to take this stock though no written contract existed and that being unable to purchase the stock when the time came to pay in the midst of the Devlin fallure he simply signed over the \$250,000 of property.

It also came out in the proceedings that Mrs. Devlin assigned to Thomas

that Mrs. Devlin assigned to Thomas \$90,000 of life insurance held by Dev-lin which Thomas managed to secure in order to protect himself if pos-sible. This life insurance was later secured by the City National. The hearing has been in session for two days and has not yet come to a con-

"COL."BOYD IS RELIEVED

Old Rock Pile Guard Too Infirm for Added Duties.

"Colonel" Richard Boyd, the antebellum negro who has been in charge of the rock pile at the city jail for the past 22 years was relieved this morning by Mayor William Green to make room by Mayor William Green to make room for a younger and more active man, and G. W. Cannon was appointed to succeed him, It has been more than a quarter of a century since Colonel Boyd began to work for the city and he has been on the payroll almost constantly since

He is now well past the three score and ten mark and has outlived his use-fulness and the change has been conemplated under every administration for years. While at work for the city in the street department he was buried in an excavation for a sewer and was so badly injured that he has been unfit for active service since that time. The position as guard of the rock pile was given him and the understanding has always been that the city would care for him as it is responsible for his crip-pled condition.

of late years the prisoners on the rock pile have had but little trouble in making their escape when ever they chose, owing to the infirm condition of the old guard. Now that the prisoners are to be used on the streets in cutting weeds

it has been found necessary to secure the services of a more active guard.

No place has been made for Colonel Boyd but it is understood that he will be placed in charge of the city dump or given some place where the duties are light so that he will not want. It seems to be the feeling of those in charge of the city's affairs that a place of some kind be given to the old man who has served the city so faithfully for more than 25 years. G. W. Cannon who will succeed Colonel Boyd is a colored man also, but many years younger and has had experience in this line of work, having been in charge of the rock pile prior to the appointment of Boyd.

STATE MAKES A BET.

Wagers \$3,500 on Securing Water for Parsons Asylum.

The state of Kansas agreed this morning to gamble a little with Bailey & Waugh, a southern Kansas drilling firm, on the possibility of getting a well of good drinking water at the Parsons hospital for the insanc.

The state of Kansas bets Bailey & Waugh \$3,500 that they can't dig a well at Parsons which will furnish 7,500 gallons of good water an hour. If Bailey & Waugh can deliver the well, they will get the \$3,500. If they can't they get nothing for their labor.

Such are the terms of a contract entered into this morning at the offices

there is nothing said about its being a bet in the official records—but it is a bet, just like many other business ventures made upon contingent fees.

At the present time, there is not anything at Parsons in the way of drinking water except surface water. No one has cared to take the chance of drilling a deep well in the hope of getting plenty of good water. The state has decided to take this chance. Bailey & Waugh is a firm which has made a specialty of driffing deep wells in search of water. They have drilled a number of such wells down near Joplin and Columbus, and they believe that the geological formations at Parsons are exactly the same. They expect to find water in just the same relative geological strata that they did at Joplin, which is known to "the trade" as the Mississippi limestone."

The Mississippi limestone seems to be about the bottom of the world for this particular section. Drillers find

session, the muzzle of his rifle showing above the back of the seat occupied by the prisoner.

Hau made a prepossessing appearance. He was dressed in a well fitting Prince Albert coat and light trousers. His hair was neatly trimmed. His beardless face is broad, he has a massive brow and his eyebrows are strongly arched. Today his lips were often tightly compressed but it could be seen that his mouth is very mobile. His eyes are lustrous and large. His general appearance was that of a young clergyman of unusual ability and force for his 26 years.

While Hau chatted cheerfully with his counsel the newspaper men present troughed around the green table front are willing to gamble on the prospect

the region about Joplin, and they think it is also true of Parsons. They are willing to gamble on the prospect a little, anyway, and drill the well for nothing if they fail to deliver the well. It is about 800 feet to the Mississippi ilmestone at Parsons, and the drilliers expect to have to go from 200 to 400 feet into this hard, flinty rock to reach the stream of water. The hole will be ten inches in diameter at the top, and it will be cased 8 inches wide down to the Mississippi limestone. Then the hole will be only 8 inches wide, with 6-inch casing.

It is necessary to "case out" the salt water which is encountered in going down to the limestone. When the drilliers strike the stream of fresh water down in the bowels of the earth, they expect it to come up to within about 100 feet of tha top of the well. Then a deep pump will be put in to take it the rest of the way.

Bailey & Waugh are playing for much bigger stakes than \$3,500, however. It is certain that if Kaneas can tap the undiscovered stream of fresh water with its well, there will be many other wells drilled at once. The Katy railroad will want several, and other big water users will have their own wells. The city itself may decide to get its water from deep wells.

At present it is costing the state about

At present it is costing the state about

TAFT NEXT MONTH.

The Secretary Will Make His Promised Speech in Oklahoma.

Washington, July 17 .- Secretary Taft has finally arranged to make his prom-ised political speech at Oklahoma City, Okla., on August 24, three weeks before the election. He will stop there en route from the east to the Pacific coast, whence he sails from Scattle on September 10, for the Philippines. A number of other speeches are to be made by the secretary on this trip, but the dates and places have not been finally determined

RAN OVER A CHILD.

Grace Koontz's Horse Frightened at Train and Becomes Unmanageable.

While out driving this morning with

while out driving this little was a contact two girl friends. Miss Grace Koontz, daughter of J. R. Koontz, general freight agent for the Santa Fe, met with a runaway accident and a little child of Charles Reynolds was severely injured. Miss Koontz was driving a contact was driving a contact was driving a contact was the bill on Twenty-third ly injured. Miss Koontz was driving a team down the hill on Twenty-third street towards Kansas avenue when the horse became frightened at a Santa Fe train which was just leaving Topeka. The frightened horse ran over the child which was in the street near its home. The little boy was playing in the street on the corner of Twenty-third and Kansas avenue where the accident occurred. The face and head were badly bruised and the right arm and shoulder were also injured. The horse was stopped without further damage.

further damage.
Dr. H. W. Roby, who lives near the scene of the accident, came to the aid of the little child and after dressing the littl wounds pronounced the injuries as not being serious.

Democrat Compaign Opens Monday.
Guthrie, Okla., July 17—President Murray of the constitutional convention today ordered 200,000 copies of the constitution printed. The Democratic state
committee will begin Monday waging a
vigorous campaign for sasption of the
constitution.

Fire Consumes 2.400 Bales of Cotton.
Little Rock. Ark., July 17:—The plant of the Gulf Compress company in Argentina opposite Little Rock and 2.400 bales of cotton was destroyed by fire today. Total loss \$220,000, of which \$85.— 000 was on the building.

***************** Thursday's Specials at Paxton & Paxton

OME small lots of ready-to-wear articles and by-the-yard goods that will be sold Thursday. We say "small lots" as a warning to you that you must come early if you are

In the Dry Goods Section

Lot 1-About 250 yards of Scotch Lawns and Burmah Challies. Not more than 12 yards to the customer. Twenty customers 31/20 you see, will clean this lot out-per yard Lot 2-Only 60 Women's Short Kimonas-made of light colored Lot 2—Only 60 Women's Short Kimonas and the customer lawn, trimmed with bands—not more than 2 to the customer 150 Just 30 customers and they are gone-come early-each.... Lot 3-There are 12 white parasols in this lot-Misses' and Women's. We will sell but one to the customer—you will have 750 to hurry if you get one—each..... Lot 4-How long will 120 Women's Gaune Vests at less than half price last? These are made of bleached cotton. The first 60 custom-

In the Men's Furnishing Goods Dept.

ers will carry them off-for we are only going to sell 2 to the

customer-be here at 8 o'clock sharp-per vest......

Lot 5-Men's Fancy Socks-new stripes-an extra 19c Lot 6-Men's Suspenders-light and dark colors-sell Lot 7-Men's Wash Ties-Four-in-hand-Beautiful designs in mercerized Oxford—25c values—Special......

In the Hardware Section

A large box of Parlor Matches-500 count-pink headsthe 5c kind, per box.....

This store will close during July and August at 5:30 p. m., except Saturday's, remaining open then until 10 p. m.

PAXTON & PAXTON

Sixth and Quincy *******************

********************** RBB

VINEWOOD PARK

Stadium Trio

Phenomenal Gymnasts!

The Act Without An Equal First American Tour

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING This Week, at 4 P. M. and 9 P. M.

••••••••••••••••••••

DIVIDEND DECLARED.

Stuyvesant Fish Attends Meeting of Illinois Central Directors.

New York, July 17.—The directors of the Illinois Central Railroad company today declared a regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. It was said that the election of a director to succeed John C. Welling was postponed to July 15. E. H. Harriman was asked whether there had been any break between himself and President Harahan.

"No. Why should there be? It is too ridiculous to talk about," was his reply.

Mr. Harriman was asked whether the successor to Mr. Welling in the board will be a representative of Mr. Fish or himself to which he replied:
"I have nothing to say about that."

Stuyvesant Fish, former president of the company, attended the meeting.

JOINTIST IS SET FREE.

Frank Thomas Has Served 125 Days in Jail.

The county commissioners released rank Thomas, a notorious negro jointist, from the county jail yesterday without consulting either Sheriff Wilkerson or County Attorney John Schenck and these officials have donned the war paint and left the donned the war paint and left the reservation. Thomas was arrested several months ago charged with running a joint in North Topeka and plended guilty to two counts and was fined \$200 and given sixty days in jail. So far he has served the 60 day sentence and 65 days on the fine and as he promised to forever quit selling liquor and leave the county if released the county commissioners thought the county commissioners thought that they had made a bargain. The sheriff and county attorney take a dif-ferent view of the matter and while County Attorney Schenck says that the board, according to law, has a per-fect right to take the action which they did that they should not have done so as it will have a bad effect on

ready served 125 days of his fine and sentense at an expense of 6 cents a day to the county and we did not feel that he should be kept in jail any longer. He has promised to leave the county and to never again engage in the sale of liquor and we consider that the move disposed of an 'undersirable citizen.'"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Arville F. Craig, 85 years of age, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Sherer, 225 Winfield avenue, Oakland, Tuesday, The funeral will be held from the home of her daughter Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In-terment in the Topeka cemetery.

Gertrude Newell, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Newell, died at the home of her parents, 1912 Kansas avenue, Tuesday afternoon of scarlet fever, and the funeral which was private was held the same evening.

LOCAL MENTION.

After several consultations with the heads of the departments today the mayor announces that no considerable delay will be encountered in the pay-ing of Central avenue due to the mistake made in apportioning the tax. It is stated that the fault did not lie with the board of appraisers, but with new clerks engaged in transcribing the results of the appraisers.

A permit for the new Santa Fe sup-John have it the first the street near the depot was let today, trested h runa and of 18 feet by 100 feet. The cost is dwas given at \$5,000.

New York Money Market,

New York Money Market.

New York, July 17.—MONEY—Money on call easy, 24,63% per cent; ruling rate, closing bid and and offered, 8 per cent. Time loans dull and steady. Sixty days, 44,65 per cent; 90 days, 56,5% per cent; 6 months, 6 per cent.

CLOSE: Prime mercantile paper, 55,60 per cent; sterling exchange firmer, with actual business in bankers' bills at 34,565 64,550 for 90 day bills; posted rates, 34,54 and \$1,87%; commercial bills, 54,53%.

SILVER—Bar silver, 68%; Mexican dollars, 52%c.

lars, 52%c.
BONDS-Government bonds steady.

the prosecutions which are pending on similar charges.

County Commissioner Sterne justifies the action of the board and said:

"This fellow is no worse than the average run of jointists and has al-